BASEBALL, BOXING.

RACING, BASKETBALL

McLoughlin Planning Another Attempt to Become the Owner of Championship Cup



He and Other Californians Will Try to Capture All the National Titles.

NEW YORK SOCCER

TEAM TIES QUAKERS

Philadelphians Score in First

Half, but Foes Come Back in Second.

KOLLASH SHOOTS WELL

the pick of the Metropolitan League New York city managed to-day to

The Allied League eleven scored in the all near midfield and dribbling it to the goal mouth, where he shot out of Keesen's reach. During the coments of the final period play

hold the local soccer experts to a 1 to 1

draw at Fairhill ball park.

Thomas C. Bundy, on left, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, on right, who want to win back the doubles title. Above, in centre, Clarence H. Griffin, who will join invaders.

plon offer the plea of the rigors of making the trip east year after year. It was rumored freely at the close of the last national championship event that McLoughlin positively would not be seen in titular tilts in the East again. McLoughlin said nothing about it himself at the time except that the 1916 season was so far off that he had not had time to think of what he might do

CASSIGNOL AVERAGES 125.

Makes His 250 in Two lanings

While Playing Daly.

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AND SO IS IRELAND

In the evening the Frenchman beat Thomas J. Gallagher 250 to 52. This time Caseignol averaged 41 4-6 and made runs of 102 and 68. Gallagher's average

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Midway through the half a con- was a match play competition against double header.

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AMERICA SCORELESS Two veterans faced Firmin Cassignol

at Daly's vesterday and both were badly beaten. Maurice Daly himself tried his hand in the afternoon and watched Cas-signol run out in two turns at the table. The first time up, Cassignol made 37 and the second time 213, making his average just 125. Daly made 20 in his two

GAME WILL BE REPLAYED

condition for an important soccer match End. FINISH ALL SQUARE

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Fullam, 4; Clapton Orient, 0.

Six State League Games To-day, hard pressed continually, Jordan in goal for America was a host in himself and not once failtered. Moreover, superbly support was afforded blin by T. Ingram and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games will be played the three to the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the Brooklyns and row Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the American Food and Roy Ellis, the backs. Games the failed old Winter the failed on the failed old Winter the failed on the failed old Winter the failed old Winter the failed on the failed old Winter the failed old Winter the failed on the failed on the failed old Winter the failed old Winter the failed on the failed old Winter the failed on the failed of the failed on the failed from head to foot.

Ireland won the toss and had most of the play in the first half. Though hard pressed continually, Jordan in goal

offside and the points did not count. The lineup: Soccer Players Wallow in Mud, but Fail to Get Ball but Fail to Get Ball C. Ellis ... Centre ... Moran Renzull ... Outside left ... Harrington Score - America, 6; Ireland, 6. Referee ... A Birchall ... Linesmen - T. Caldwell and F. de Goof. Time of halves - 45 minutes

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS.

Bolton Wanderers, 0; Blackpool, 2 Ever-on, 2; Southport Central, 0, Manchester ity, 2; Manchester United, 1, Oldham thiethe, 2; Rochdale, 3, Preston North ind, 0; Stockport County, 1,

the East and bring about a contest be-tween the West and East quite as closely contested and as spectacular as any in-ternational event which the American public has witnessed."

ERTLE WINS GOOD BOUT.

Outpoints K. O. O'Donnell at Phila-

GYMNASTICS.

CHAMPIONS IN SPORTS IN 1915

Outdoors—Senior team, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Junior team, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

All around individual, Alma Richards, Illinois A. C., Chicago.

Intercollegiate team, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Cross-country, Junior team, New York Athletic Club, New York.

ATHLETICS.

HOCKEY,

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Fility—Regret,

Pacing—Directum I.

York.
Cross-country, Junior individual, Gaston Strobino, New Rossell A. Wheeler, Montreal.
York Athletic Club, New York.
Cross-country, intercollegiate team, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Cross-country, intercollegiate individual, J. W. Overton, The Disturber IV.

Yale. Indoors—Senior team, Irish American Athletic Club, New

York.
Janior team, New York Athletic Club, New York. AUTOMOBILING.

Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson.

AVIATION.

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Altitude, Lieut. P. N. L. Bellinger, U. S. N., alone, 10,000 feet; Lieut. J. E. Carberry, U. S. A., with one passenger 11,000 feet.

Duration, Lieut. Byron Q. Jones, alone, 8 hours 53 minutes; with two passengers, 7 hours 5 minutes.

Hydroaeropianes, Lawrence B. Sperry and passenger in Curtis flying boat, 40 miles; duration, Lawrence B. Sperry and one passenger in Curtis flying boat, 1 hour 25 minutes.

BASERALL.

Nour 25 minutes.

BASEBALL.

World's Champion. Boston American League team.

National League champion, Philadelphia.

American League champion. Boston.

Federal League champion, Chicago.

Bating—Larry Doyle, New York, National League: Tyrus

Cobb, Detroit, American League: Bennie Kauff,

Brooklyn, Federal League.

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Pitching—Grover C. Alexander, Philadelphia, National
League; Walter Johnson, Washington, American
League; Eddie Plank, St. Louis, Federal League. BASKETBALL.
Athletle Clubs, Olympic Club, San Francisco; Intercol-

legiate. Yale University. BICYCLING.

Professional, Frank Kramer, East Orange, N. J., Amateur, Hans Ohrt, San Francisco. BILLIARDS.
Balkline—Professional, William Hoppe. New York:
Amateur, Joseph Mayer, Philadelphia.
Three Cushlons—Professional, Alfredo De Oro, New York.
Pocket Billiards—Professional, Benjamin Allen, Kansas

Pocket Billiards—Professional, Benjamin Allen, Kansas City: Amateur, J. Howard Shoemaker, New York, FENCING.

Senior—Foils, Lieut. O. A. Dickinson, West Point, Ducling Swords, J. A. McLaughlin, Washington Fencers Club. Sabres, Sherman Hall, New York Athletic Club. Junior—Foils, F. B. O'Connor, New York Athletic Club. Ducling Swords, C. R. McPherson, New York Athletic Club. Sabres, Arthur Lyons, New York Fencers Club. Women—Miss Jessie Pyle, Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL.
Cornell University, Ithaca, Eastern Intercollegiate.

GOLF.
Amateur-Robert A. Gardner, Chicago. *Open-Jerome D. Travers, Montelair, N. J. Women's-Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia. Individual-Franz Kanis, Newark Turn Verein. Team-Intercollegiate, Yale University.

Junior—Bryn Mawr.

RACQUETS.

Singles—Clarence C. Pell. New York.

Doubles—Clarence C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer, New York.

ROWING.
Singles—Robert Dibble, Don Rowing Club, Toronto.
Eights—Duluth Boat Club.
Intercollegiate Eights—Cornell University, Ithaca.

SQUASH.

Amnteur—Eric S. Winston, Harvard Club, New York.

Professional—Walter A. Kinselin, New York.

SWIMMING. Short Distances—Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii.
Middle Distances—Ludy Langer, Los Augeles.
Long Distances—L. J. Goodwin, New York Athletic Club.

New York.
Fancy Diving—Arthur McAleenan, Vale University.
High Diving—A. E. Downes, New York Athletic Club. TENNIS.

Turf Court-Men's Singles-William M. Johnston, San Francisco.
Men's Doubles-William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco. Women's Singles—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears. Boston. Intercollegiate Doubles—Richard Norris Williams 2d, Har-

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Clay Court—Men's Singles—Richard Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia.
Men's Doubles—George M. Church and Dean Mathey, New York.
Women's Singles—Miss Molia Bjurstedt, Norway.
Mixed Doubles—Mrs. G. W. Wightman and H. C. Johnson, Boston.

Indoor Court-Men's Singles-Gustave F. Tonchard, New Men's Doubles-Gustav F. Touchard and Watson M.

Men's Doubles—Gustav F. Touchard and Watson M. Washburn, New York.

Women's Singles—Miss Molia Bjurstedt, Norway.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver, New York.

Court Tennis—Amateur Singles—Jay Gould, Philadelphia. Amateur Doubles-Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, Phila-

delphia.

Professional Singles—Walter A. Kinselia. New York.

*Open Singles—Jay Gould, Philadelphia.

- Amateur winner.

POLO FLOURISHING military men end 828 civilians, bringing into use about 2,442 mounts. "The highly bred mounts of great speed and handiness, and the increasing number of athletic young players who are now playing in the West, make it possible to predict that in the near future there will be developed teams which will challenge the star players of the East and bring about a contest he. **ALL OVER COUNTRY**

H. L. Herbert Believes That Season of 1916 Will Be Full of Interest.

brightest, in the opinion of Henry Lloyd ,

pears for the coming year of 1915. Many of the clubs of the Pacific coast circuit and the clubs of the Pacific coast circuit and the clubs of the clubs of the Pacific coast circuit and the clubs and the clubs of the clubs of the Pacific coast circuit and the clubs and the clubs are preparatory to the tournament events are prapartory to the tournament events are preparatory to the tournament events are the tournament events are the common of January.

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election at the next meeting of the com-mittee, and new grounds have been re-

when hed in the handicap. Turkeys were won by Fred Long, H. F. L. Funke, Dr. Deane and Dr. L. A. Newman.

Victoria Cross was entirely due, thanks to the splendid discipline and traditions which exist in this magnificent regiment, which exist in this magnificent regiment.

all my medals, including the V. C.

"My pony Pearl of Price, which was ridden by my brother, Capt. Rivers-

LEVINSKY HAMMERS FLYNN ALL THE WAY

Battling Levinsky made Fireman Jim wanted to see him do well, but they didn't dare hope that he would. What he did at Baltusrol stamped him Flynn's Christmas anything but a merry as the greatest amateur golfedelphia Club.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 25.—Johnny Ertle of St. Paul won from K. O. O'Donnell of Gloucester at the Olympic Athletic Club here tu-day. Ertle did not miss many blows. It is a bad beating. Time and again when the time for the amateur champions one at the Broadway Sporting Club.

Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The men were matched in the star ten round bout and the veteran Flynn was treated to equal for years to come.

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1915 NOTABLE FOR **NEW CHAMPIONS** IN MANY SPORTS

Tennis Season Full of Upsets With Miss Bjurstedt and Johnston on Top.

TRAVERS AND GARDNER GAIN CROWNS ON LINKS

competition in sports in this country this year, the 1915 season probably was the greatest in the history of sport in the United States. It was a year of great surprises too, although there were not quite as many upsets as in 1914, and many a champion lost his crown. As in 1914, tennis stands out above all other sports for the number of upsets and it was in this branch that the best individual record was made, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, getting credit for the record.

Miss Bjurstedt came over to the United States shortly after the dawn of 1915 and was not heard of particularly until she decided to enter the women's national indoor championship tenn's ournament for a little exercise. The Norwegian girl got the exercise and also the title. After the indoor title folowed many other lesser championships and eventually she annexed the national clay court title and the crown for abilty on turf courts. Her record besides being the best individual perform-

unique. She was the first foreigner to capture a women's tennis title in this country and also the only tennis player who has ever held three national singles titles simultaneously.

Had it not been for Miss Bjurstedt's most remarkable 'showing it is likely that premier honors would have gone to another tennis player, William M. Johnston of San Francisco, His achievement was second only to that of Miss Bjurstedt. The youngest champion that ever wore the national purple came along with a rush and wrested the crown from three of the greatest play-

along with a rush and wrested the crown from three of the greatest players that America has produced, Maurice McLoughlin, Richard Norris Williams and Karl Behr.

On the links the big achievement of the year was the unexpected victory of Jerome D. Travers in the national open championship. Up to last June it was a common saying that Jerry Travers, great match player though he was, had fallen short of true greatness on the links be-Fireman Jim Takes Plenty
Of
Punishment, but Seems
to Enjoy It.

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Aberg and Lurich both won their bouts
Judith Polo Club.

"Notwithstanding the delayed international polo events on account of the
European war, the growth of the sport
continues in this country. A number
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FIRST PAYMENT ON BROWNS. will no longer be considered as Willards opponent unless Fulton meets the winner of the Moran-Coffey match, to be held in New York January 7, and convinces nates' Serious Intentions. in New York January 7, and convince the fans of the East that he is qualified